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OWING to the bad weather Monday afternoon, which prevented many of our customers from coming out, we will make a grand offering of Black and Colored Silks on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Remember, this is the last sale of Silks but one, which will occur on next Monday, as we positively close our auction and leave Wheeling on the 1st day of April.

In the same sale we will sell our fine slock of Slik Guipure and Spanish Laces Splendid line of Hamburg and French

Embroideries, Lace Curtains and Hosiery this offernoon. A large lot of 5-4 and 10-4 Brown and

Bleached Sheetings, Table Linens and Napkins to be disposed of this afternoon. HARMISON & CO., 1122 Main Street. Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the ther-mometer, as observed at Sonnepi's drug store, Opera House corner, yesterday: 1382 1883 1883 7 a. m, 12 m, 3 p, m, 7 p, m, 7 a. m, 12 m, 3 p, m, 7 p, m, 5 b 56 59 56 37 53 40 26

CITY MATTERS. Brief Notes on Current Events of M.

Turs is Passion week. THE new company at Charlie Shay' theatre "caught on" immensely last night. THE nail mills all started up again yester day. For how long? is the interesting questions.

the business at Clerk Hook's office yesterds RESERVED seats went off well yesterday for engagement of "Hazel Kirke" at the

Williams.

A NEW lodge of Rechabites will be organized to-night, at Peterson's Hall, by C. Peters and J. W. Browning, with a start of twenty-three members.

Shortly after midnight last night, Capt. Bennett and a squad of men raided the house of ill repute on Twenty-first street, presided over by Ann Wright, capturing three men und three women.

nd three women.

'Easkealds,' the new play from the Madon Fquare Theatre, New York, will be preented at the Opera House on Monday and
useday evenings, March 26 and 27, and
laggic Mitchell will hold the boards there

A nour balf past ten o'clek yesterday for noon, a chimney in the brick house on th outhwest corner of Eoff and Twelfth street caught fire and blazed out in a manner

here to relay two miles of the track.

This building of the Grape Sugar and Refining Company, in the Eighth ward, was
offered at public sale on the premises yesterday, under a legal order, but no satisfactory
bids being received the property was withdrawn. It has been suggested that the building would make an admirable soap factory,
and parties interested in that business have

use of ex-Chief Eccles, of the Fire Tur case of ex-Chief Eccles, of the Fire Department, against the city, for \$160 G4, alleged to be due as salary as electrician, was heard before Squire Peterman last night, but after several hours of testimony and argument, the jury failed to agree, and the case was set for rehearing next Thursday at 6 F. M. The city was represented by Solicitor Erskine, and Eccles by Mesers. John O. Pendleton and John S. Robinson.

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The weather yesterday was a strange mixture. The day opened up mild and fair, the sun shining warm through frequent rifts in the clouds. By noon the eky was covered with clouds, and shortly after a light rain began to fail, which grew heavier until about 4 o'clock, when it turned to snow, and by eight last night two inches of the fleesy having failen. It was a sample day, having good specimens of weather from all four seasons.

PERSONAL MENTION. ad Gossip in Reference to Variou

News and Gossip in Meference to Various People.

Joseph Graves has just returned from the East, where he has been selecting all the late spring styles of wail paper and borders.

Mr. C. M. Shinn, of Fairmont, who has been advanced to a special examinership in the Pension Bureau, stopped over last night on his way to Pittsburgh, where he has been sesigned to duty. His district includes the Pennsylvania countes of Washington, Allecheny and Greene. heny and Greene.

gheny and Greene.

The Bellaire Independent says: Miss Kate Leighton, of Wheeling, has a class of young lady art students in this city, most of whom have attained flattering proficiency in the art of painting. Miss Leighton is soon to make a visit to St. Louis, and will attend an academy of designs while there. Miss Etta Fonner, who has been the guest of Mrs. Samuel Parks, of lower town, for some days, returned to her home to-day. A YOUNG MAN'S DOWNFALL.

A YOUNG MAN'S DOWNFALL.

Covering His Own Crookedness With a Story of Robbery.

A week ago last Saturday morning the Intelligence on the Saturday morning the Intelligence on the National Road at an unfrequented spoton the "Big Hilli," about five miles west of Bridgeport, the victim, as the story went, being John Kuller, a traveling salesman in the employ of A. Branum & Sons, the wholesale grocers of Bridgeport. Kuller told the story himself. He said as he was returning in a two horse buggy from a trip through the small towns of Belmont county, he was stopped by three men, who pulled him from the buggy, knocked him insensible and robbed him of a large bill book containing about \$270 in money, which he had placed in an inside vest pocket. About \$60 in currency in a bag under the buggy seat was untouched. When he came to, the Borses were standing near, and he at once drove to Bridgeport and told his story.

likely to be the hump phaces of such that the surroug times ters as were supposed to have committed the robbery, but nothing was developed by the chair, "and, turning, said, "Give me a cup of 1859-'69, that not only tried men's soute trip. After mature consideration the Messrs, the finally confessed of Mr. Dichescheid's testimony was a corrobber of the courage of the principles they advocated, and after stoutly denying the aratich of Mr. Schuhelle's about his being called and then forced to retreat by the mur-

sobbery, but nothing was developed by the trip. After mature consideration the Messra. Brannum informed their employe of their suspicions, and after stoutly denying the charges for several days, he finally confessed yesterday that he had not been robbed, but had taken the money for his own use, and concoted the story to account for it.

Kuller is a young man who was generally liked and respected by his acquaintances He was in the employ of E. P. Rhodes & Son, for about a year before their retirement from the grocery business two years ago, since which he has been employed by the Branums, giving them very good satisfaction, and never being suspected of any crockedness before.

General regret is expressed at Bridgeport

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KILLED IN COLD BLOOD

FOUL MURDER ON THE SOUTH SIDE Schuchardt, and then Attempts to Kill Himself.

hurrying to their homes, when those passing Main street, Centre Wheeling, were drug store of Dr. Schuchardt, situated on the west side of Main street, between Twenty-first street and the old Paper Mill alley. It was followed in a few seconds by another

fortunately Officer Barum was directly across the street, and kept the crowd from overrun-

ary desk, with its huge brass scales, the old

Stepping over his prostrate body and pass-ng through a short passage the reception oom was reached. At the othere d of this oom.just at the door leading into the family

Coroner Schullze was immediately notate, and on his arrival a coroner's lury was impaneled, composed of the following persons: George H. Carnahan. William Myles, John Webb, L. Wilhelm, Henry Keirstein, Michael Stein, Daniel Courad, Valentine Giesey, George G. Royh, Conrad Schambra, John Roemer and F. Widdle. Mr. Myles was made foreman, and Rober Schnelle, brother of the murderer, was sun

THE FIRST WITNESS.

He said that it was just after 60°clock that he returned to the store from his supper to attend to his duties, and entering, found Guenther sitting on a chair. He was somewhat surprised to see him, as he had since Gnenther's return to the city, two months previous, invited him several times to call but he had always refused. He continued his testimony, which was in effect that he passed the usual salutations with his brother, and that Guenther said:

had hardly gotten there when the Doctor called to him. It is supposed that the Doctor believed that Guenther wanted to consult with him, and that he wanted Robert to at tend to the store. Robert asys that they

The answer was not heard distinctly. The Doctor then asked "Were you here before?" Guenther answered "Yes; I was."
"Well, what do you want?"
Then in German Guenther said, "Don't you

"No."
"I am Guenther."
"Guenther? Guenther—who? Schnelle "Guenther? Guenther-who? Schneller "Yes." "Well, that is all right. I do not care

"As he did so," said Robert, "I went back to the sitting room to remove my rubbers. I heard them talking loudly, and heard the Doctor say sharply, 'What do I care?' its none of my businees.' Guenther answered 'It isn'?' and then I heard a pistol shot and a fall. Rushing in, I found the old man lying on the floor as though he had started to leave the store, while at the end of the counter stood flienther.

RAISING A PISTOL TO HIS OWN HEAD.

arrived."
Mr. Dickescheid testified that be and his
wife and Dr. Schuchardt were at supper
when the bellover the store door rang. The
old Dector cried out to the caller, "Take a

THE MURDERED MAN

answer 'questions or replied, "It's none of your business," or "Ask my brother."
Soon after Dr. Edwards and Dr. Silvey arrived and probed for the ball, but could find nothing. Guenther said finally that it had dropped into his mouth and that he had spaid tout, and ahowed a blister on his tougue that he said the ball had burned.

Schuchardt, and then Attemptate Kill Himself.

Sad Tragedy Resulting in the Death of an Old and Well-Known Physician.

Yesterday was a day of sensations in the Fifth ward. The suicide of an aged and prominent citizen in the morning was followed last evening by the murder of an aged and highly respected gentleman, and the attempted suicide of the murderer.

The clocks had just struck the hoar of six, and the attempted swing the three were filled with workmen hurrying to their homes, when those passing the treets were filled with workmen hurrying to their homes, when those passing the control of the streets were filled with workmen hurrying to their homes, when those passing that the said the ball had burned. He then coarsely remarked that the doctors would better go and probe into the old man's head and see what they could find. Officer Barum said that the fellow walked straight on his way to the lockup, but that he could smell whisky on his breath. About 10 o'clock he was removed to the county jail. Nothing more was learned of much sight, His brother Robert was to much agitated to say much, but his step-brothers, under their breath, but with the fellow walked with give large the county jail. Nothing more was learned of much sight, His brother Robert was to much agitated to say much, but his step-brothers, cursed the day he returned. The provides was a man to the providence of the providence of

Robert, in his cross-examination, said that he believed Guenther was slightly under the indiuence of liquor; also that since his return home he had talked with him, Robert, and that the subject of that conversation had been a piece of property belonging to the Doctor which Gnenther wanted, and which had not been left to him. Gnenther complained bitterly about it. Robert also testified that there was not to his knowledge as will, there having been legal formalities some years since that dispensed with any need of a will. Their father was the heir and Guenther was ignored in the distribution. Robert had never heard any threats need by Guenther, although he was not satisfied. He did not know the cause of last night's visit.

nights visit.

At 10 o'clock the jury was adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning. Robert being bound over to appear at the proper time, when needed. Dr. Ackerman was present almost immediately after the shooting, but nothing could be done for the old Doctor. At 10 o'clock Drs. Ackerman and Reeves held a post mortem. The shot entered just midway between the ear and eye on the left side and traversed through the brain to the other, side dropping down near the base. The weapon must have been held very close to the head, as the powder burnt the hair and fiesh.

The untimely end of this accomplished physician and gentleman will be heard of with general rigret, and the cause that lead the nephew, who had been brought up and treated like a son by his uncle, according to all accounts to murder the unoffending old all accounts to murder the unoffending old all accounts to murder the unoffending old all accounts to murder the unoffending old

It was learned at a late hour last night, to

AN AGED MAN'S SUICIDE.

oon Captain Jeremish Mason, an old and respected citizen, and formerly a popular steamboat man, shot himself in the hea with a revolver, the hall entering the right temple and piercing the brain, resulting in almost instantaneous death. The sad affair occurred at the residence of Capt. Mason's brother, Capt. Sam Mason, in Centre Wheel-

ing.

For several months past the deceased has been living on a farm down the river. About

when she saw in his right hand, updaty clasped, a revolver. She then ran into the house and raised the alarm. Capt. Sam Mason, brother of the deceased, at once summoned Dr. Thompson, but it was too late for medical skill to accomplish anything.

County Coroner Schullzy was notified, and

County Coroner schuliza was notified, and in company with County Physician Wilson, visited the house, and after an examination concluded that it was unnecessary to summon a jury to hold the inquest. The testimony showed the facts to be as narrated above. From an examination of the surroundings and the evidence it was concluded that the dead man had arranged himself a pallet of carpet in the shed, lain down and tried his revolver, but for some reason the shell of the cartridge, though showing the mark of the hammer, did not explode. He has not m, went into the kitchen, and after

panies of carpet in the suce, iain down and tried his revolver, but for some reason the shell of the cartridge, though showing the mark of the hammer, did not explode. He then got up, went into the kitchen, and after some cheerful talk with one of the family, returned to the shed, laid down, placed the pistol close to his head, and fired. The revolver was a "buil dog," of 38 calibre, and the wound made was an ugly, jagged hole several times as large as the ball.

Capt. Mason was 74 years old, and a bachelor in very comfortable circumstances, financially. He has been engaged in no regular employment for several years, but was formerly a master and pilot on several well-known Ohio river steamboats. He was pilot of the famons old Fall City and afterward on the Red Fox, leading boats in their day, belonging to the Union line, of which he and his brother, Capt. Sam, were part owners. He was well thought of by all the river men, and his sad act, for which no cause could be assigned but an aberration caused by his illness, gave general regret.

W. R. HOLLIDAY.

The readers of the INTELLIGENCER familiar and more especially with the stirring times and more especially with the stirring times of 1859-'60, that not only tried men's souls but the courage of the principles they advocated, will remember the familiar and benevolent face of W. R. Holliday, Esq. Yesterday he ended a useful and honorable life, quietly and peacefully sleeping away his lire, which had attained beyond the alloited period of man. None who knew shall county loses one of her most widely Yesterday he ended a useful and honorable life, quietly and peacefully sleeping away his life, which had attained beyond the allotted period of man. None who knew him will refuse the simple tribute of a passing sigh or withhold the wish that his honored sates may rest in peace. His life has been just and honorable, and in his death he will not only be mirsed by a loving family circle but revered and remembered by a host of triender.

Shortly after the war he was appointed Ci-gar and Tobacco Inspector, which position in the Junction Iron Works, and he held for some years, until he succeeded the late Thomas Hornbrook, Eq., as Surveyor of Customs, to which office he was appointed to

OF THE NEWS OF THE VICINITY

terest at Bellaire, Moundaville and in the Neighborhood at Large.

A Jefferson county farmer in one of the river townships, sold his wool to Mr. Johnson, a merchant in this city. The purchase was delivered in sacks, weighed and the farmer received his schipment of the four the next day Mr. Johnson discovered water upon the floor beneath the sacks, and upon examination he was surprised to find that the wool had been watered, or in other words, that the fleeces had been opened and a quantity of water placed in each one. The water, of course, recuired some time to find its way through in the presence of his own sconscience, auJohnson wrote him an another letter informing him that the matter could be settled only
by a visit to his office; but up to this date no
settlement has been effected, nor has the
farmer put in an appearance. There is a
law governing such cases, and it
may prove necessary to place this
one upon record, in order to bring to
the attention of this class of men a few lacts
worthy of remembrance. Another farmer
disposed of his clean washed wood in sacks to
the same sentleman, and after he had depared an investigation of the contents revealed
the fact that twelve unwashed il eches, lately

ed an investigation of the contents revealed the fact that twelve unwashed fleches, lately shorn from fat sheep, had been placed in the sacks. Certainly there is a ripe field for missionary work in Jefferson county. Even the "Salvation Army" might find it advantageous to look into the faces of the rural sinners. BELLAIRE. Daniel Campbell went to Zanesville vester

Mr. Miller, manager of the Buckeye Glass Jompany, of Martin's Ferry, was in town resterday. Bellaire turned out well for the Opera Iouse benefit last night. The Princess made

Capt. John Baggs is announced as the

At Carter's hotel are the plans for the en-argement of Turner Hall, which is to be exargement of Turner ended to the alley. Eddie Rodefer, the little son of Albert

Rodefer, died yesterday morning. The National Glass Works were idle. Mr. Bradford is talked of as candidate for assessor in the Second ward, where a nomina ion was forgotten Saturday evening Conners, the young man who made such in excitement on Guerns y street, Saturday light, will be sent to St. Clairsville to await

There is talk of organizing a brass band here. There is no band here now, and yet plenty of excellent material and many occa-

The time fixed for the Republican city con rention was next Saturday evening; but on account of a pre-engagement of the hall for that time, Friday evening will be the time. A. J. Mercer, now assistant to W. B. Gorby, Secretary of the Goblet Company, has been elected Secretary of the Belmont Glass Company, in place of Chas. J. Gill, resigned. Sister Placide, one of the Sisters of Charliy
who had been teaching the St. John's Parish
school here, until her illness, died yesterday
and will be buried to-morrow. Interment at
Mt. Calvary, Wheeling.

Now that one ticket is known, there is more talk of the various local issue; of wha this part of town and that part of town want lone by the Council. Some of these nomin ations were made for special objects. Wanted-Coat, pants and vest make vans & Co. Bellaire, Ohio.

MOUNDAVILLE.

Still buttersells at forty cents per pound, and fearfully scarce at that.

Workmen are busy remodeling the interior of the large room formerly occupied by D. L. Logan, on Second street, Middle ward, to adapt it to its occupancy as a general store room, by its new owner, W. W. Smith.

A number of new dwellings are in course of erection in the Third ward. A mong those having buildings erected, are Messra. George Edwards, Adolph, Simms and Wilson. The lower ward will not put up many buildings this season, some other season, may be. The members of Trinity church are preparations. MOUNDSVILLE.

The members of Trinity church are prepar The best local musical talent will be assi

By the death of Silas Price, Sr., Esq., Marshall county loses one of her most widely and favorably known citizens. Mr. Price was at one time a large landowner, and in ante belius days the possessor of several slaves. He was a true type of that now fast departing class, the true Virginia gentleman, generous and hospitable to a fault, and of that convivial disposition happiest when entertaining his neighbors and friends. One of his most striking characteristics was the tenacity with which headhered to the "code" as the only available mode among gentlemen of settling personal differences.

MINGO JUNCTION.

MINGO JUNCTION. Miss Linnia Mansburger, of Wheeling, is isiting Mrs. Russell. Mr. Will Ingler, of the Ohio Glass Works, of Bellaire, is visiting his parents and friends

here,
Mr. Taylor Griffith, a "shove-under" at the
sheet rolls, is smiling all over. It's a boy and
weighs fourteen pounds.
The Salvation Army, of Stenbenv'lle, treated Mingo to one of their concerts in the
School House, Saturday afternoon.

Mingo is a fearful piace for drinking and fighting on pay night, but the Marshal says wait till they get the new lock up and there will be some "jugging" done.

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The wheeling Wheelmen.

A meeting of the bicycle club, the Wheeling Wheelmen, was he'd last evening to organiza for the coming season. The annual election of officers was beld, and resulted as follows: President, T. A. Hoge, Captain, Roburt Hazlett; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles B. Ott.

Charles B. Ott.

The neeting was an enthusiastic one, showing that the love of this kind of out door sport has not died out during the winter. The prospects for an incresced membership and renewed interest in bloyling are good, if the spirit of the meeting is any indication.

A committee was appointed to secure mitable club room as headquarters for organization during the coming season.

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Metion Benied.

New York, March 19.—Judge Donohue, in the Supreme Court, this morning, denied the motion to so amend the complaint of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Company against the Manhattan and New York Elevated Railroad Companies that the only constitute to be involved. that the only question to be involve would be the validity of the Merger agree



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DR. HULLIHEN has returned to the city and re an be found at the OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, over the City Bank, Market street, my

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